By the president of the United States t no period in their history since th United States became a nation has this people has a unidant and so universal reasons for joy and gratitude for the favor of A nighty G d, or teen subject to so pro-found an obligation to give thanks to His loving kindness and humbly to implore His e ntinced cars and protection. Health, weslth and prosperity throughout all on budgest prace longer and friendship with borders; prace, loner and friendship wit by the great body of our population to the principles f liberty and justice which have made our greatness as a nation and to the wie institutions are strong frame of government and cety, which will respetuate it.

ted pe ple with one voice ascend in d at homage to the giver of all good. furthermore recommend that on Thursday, the 25th of N vember next, the peop to make the ecknowledgment of His bour to make the acknowledgment of His boun-ries and His protection, and to offer to him prayer for their continuance. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United tates to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this thirty first day of Octo-ber, is the year of our Lord one thousand width heredged and sightly and of the inchight hundred and eighty, and of the inde-indence of the United States the one bundred and fifth.

R. B. HAYES. [Seal.] By the President : WM. E. EVARTS, Secretary of State. ENGLAND is discussing the decean

wife's sister Bill. An exchange says it doesn't believe any wife, living o dead, ever had a sister Bill. Da. MILLER is firing blank cartriges at Judge Briggs. The Judge is too

well known in Omaha to suffer from the glush and guah of the Herald. THE Oil City Derrick tells of one democrat in Penneylvania who is satsailed. The day before election he

said he had been promised a good fat berth, and the day after, his wife presented him with a twelve pound boy. DR. MILLER will neither further

the Herald. Judge Briggs is too well known and respected in Omaha to be injured in the least by slush and gush of the great American sunflower. Just about the time of the arrest of

fled to Connecticut, in order to howl his cry of "fraud" from rural retirement. Bill may be wanted in New York for subornation of perjury. He present his ideas of "fraud" and per-

will be arrested on landing for violish government will gain little by such an act of authority and the cause of the Land League is likely to be advanced by the excitement which will

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, who on in New York City, surrounded by a differs from G. L. Miller. group of laughtng children, with whom he is a great favorite, has petit oped the park commissioners, seats in the park. He stated that the p dicemen had denied him that privilege, and he wished to know what Asw prevented him from enjoying the leberty if he choss. The communication was placed on file.

THE Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fa officials deny that the earnings of the new route across the continent are to be pooled with those of the Union Pacific. Present trans - continental rates will probably, however, be main-Rio Grande and 100 miles west of the of thankegiving and prayer. Pacific east of San Simon.

"WHAT Judge Briggs contends for. Herald, Nov. 12.

The editor of the Herald is getting excited and calls upon S. E. Rogers and A. J. Hanscom, two worthy gengives respectability to the editorial and fifth, and of the state the four columns of the Herald, I will state briefly what I did contend for during the first part of the war. I contended that the "Crittender

resolutions" passed in 1861, declaring that the war was not waged in a epirit of conquest, nor to disturb existing institutions, "but fo restore the union as it was and the constitution as it is." were illogical and absurd. I said the union, as a matter of fact. dissolved the moment states seceded; and that military force could not restore a union, which was originally founded upon the consent of the governed. That I was opposed to all such nonsense and would not shed a drop of the union as it was and the constitution as it is." Rather than do this I would withdraw the armies and recognize the confederacy.

I assailed republicans and democrats alike, and insisted that we should ern Pacific. either recognize the confederacy at once, or fight for ideas just the reverse of those expressed in the Crit- there one day last week. one; that is, the war was waged for conquest, it was waged five bushels to the acre. to overthrow the existing institution the constitution, so far as it recognized felavery: it was waged to create a new republic, founded not upon slavery, but upon the

corner stone of the republic." action the first hour of the war, and kept it up until it was an accomplished held eighty-six feet below the surface of the earth, and pieces of timber down at a depth of one hundred feet.

In neight, and oacks the water up for nearly three miles. It was two years in building and cost \$60,000. It caught from fire raging in the woods.

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WHAT THE MONOPOLY ORGAN COMPLAINS OF.

What the Republican complains of not the election of democrats, had they been elected by a democratic constituency. What the Republican omplains of is that in a republican unty entitled to elect republicans to republican legislature by a majority several hundred, four democrats olters.- Republican.

Is this what Jay Gould's tin kettle ally complains of ! Does the editor the Union Pacific organ think he n throw send in the eyes of the tizens of Omaha and the people of Sebraska by such loud sounding prossions of party allegisnes? Does he Republican imagine that it hides its real objects and ende inder a continuous howl

nd luted republicanism? What is it that the monopoly organ actually emplains of? What is the grievance which sets so uncomfortably on its ditorial stomach, and which it desires "spew out of its mouth?" The Onaha Republican is the paid advoate of the greatest menopoly of the present day. Its editor receives his sa'ary from the pay-roll of the Union Pacific read in return for services renared Jay Gould's monopoly. Every one knows that the only reason for he Republican's existence is found in

its supposed influence as a supporter of every dirty scheme and hameless extortion practiced by the Union Pacific on the producers and merchants of Nebraska. Every individual or party which opposes monopoly domination is a source of complaint and unessiness to Jay Gould's stool-pigeons, of which the Republican is the chief. Every movement look. lug to the emancipation of the people from the oppressions and extertions of the Union Pacific, whether in the party or out of the party, forces a

cry of complaint from the Republican. Hinchcock's senatorial aspirations of The Republican complains of the damage the reputation of Judge Briggs late citizens' movement because it by his silly assaults in the columns of weakened Union Pacific control of the coming legislature and sent four men to the state house pledged to enforce the provisions of the constitution. It complains of the result of the recent

election in Douglas county because it the Morey perjurers, Bill Barnum gave the lie to its conviction that Douglas county republicans were owned, as it is, body and soul by the Union Pacific railroad. It complains because men were to be found who will then be given an opportunity to preferred to express their opinions freely outside of the Union Pacific

lash. Finally, it complains because, in a county which gave the republican A special cablegram announces national ticket over 800 majority, that the Irish patriot, Michael Davitt, monopoly tools and cappers who disguise, were exposed and ignomin lation of his ticket of leave. The Eng- ously defeated notwithstanding the threats, bribes and monopoly lash of the Union Pacific and the mournful howls of its brass collared organ.

THE Berald advises Judge Briggs to enlarge his associations. Judge Briggs will never enlarge his associaany warm and sunny day may be seen | tion at the expense of his self respect. seated on a bench, in Madison Square, This is just where Judge Briggs

THE BEE acknowledges the receip of a capy of "Technics of Violin Playing," by E. H. Krehbiehl, the asking permission to put his feet on well known musical critic of The Cinmust prove indispensible to every student of the justrument, is translated from the work of Courvoisier, a pupil of Joachim. It expounds the essen tial features of the system of violin instruction pursued by the greatest living violinist and teacher, under whose especial sanction the work was issued, and is illustrated by a number of instructive cuts. A. E. Wilde & Co., Cincinnati, publishers.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

Again, as a people, we have cause o be thankful for the many blessings shown us by an indulgent Providence. tained. The junction of the A., T. & In harmony with the proclamation of S. F., and the Southern Pacific will the president of the United States, take place about the 1st of January at | would recommend that Thursday, the 25th day of November, be observed a point about thirty miles west of the by the citizens of this state as a day Arizona line in New Mewico called Let us give grateful thanks for the blessings of the past, and beseech a Florida Point. The Atchison, Topeka continuance of the Divine favor to us,

and Santa Fe is now working south as a state and as individuals. While west of San Marchial, and the Southern | all have reason to be thankful, let us not forget the children of sorrow and want, and out of our abundance remember them.

In testimony whereof I have here-unto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state of Nebraska to be affixed. Done at Lincoln, the 10th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and tlemen, to back up his charges against eighty, and of the independence of me. As the mention of these names the United States the one hundred teenth. ALBINUS NANCE. By the Governor

S. J. ALEXANDER, Secretary of State. OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

Dakota Emigrants are flocking into Huror at a lively rate.

Parker only a year old has four hundred inhabitants.

There are about twenty-five not buildings at East Pierre.

A kindergarten school will be es tablished in Sioux Falls soon. The railroad track is now laid fifteen miles west of Flandreau.

Ben Milam, of Flandreau, threshed out sixty-five bushels of oats per acre. Wheat averages something over blood, or spend a dollar to "restore twenty bushels per acre in Moody county

The Methodist church and the school house at Lennox are nearly completed. Huron expects within a year to have

rail communication with the North-Madison will soon be a railroad

terminus, side tracks were surveyed The yield of wheat on th farm, near Bismarck, averages thirty-

A herd of forty antelope were drivof alavery; it was waged to overthrow en by the storm into Pierre creek bluffs below Alexandria.

Ordway is the name the Northwestern company have given to the pres-ent terminus of their Jim river branch. A year ago a handful of Presbyterequal rights of all men; that Lee and ians organized a society at Parker. Jackson were fighting for the old or-der of things—that is, fighting for now have a handsome church edifice. The town board of Dell Rapids has from 10,000 to 12,000 sacks. the idea that slavery was the "chief issued \$15,000 worth of bonds in payment to the Chicago, Milwaukee and

armies as they march southward, or A. H. Daniels, while digging a well disband them." I advocated emanci- near Plankinton, found a beautiful sea in height, and backs the water up for animal which is said to be different Bees are very profitable in Union | The stage from Georgetown to Au- | The new town site of Durango, the

belonging to W. M. Einsen, of Elk Point, have made one hundred and eighty-live pounds of honey this sea-

Poles are being taken from Bismarck to Fort Bennett on which to stretch the United States telegraph wire across the Missouri river at the latter place. The poles will be spliced ave been elected by rapublican until of sufficient hight so that boats can pass underneath the wire. The United States signal department have found it impracticable to use cable wires in the Missouri river.

> Rawlins polled 65 votes in the late election and Carbon 265.

The telegraph line from Rawlins to Fort Washakie is completed Cheyenne has about finished its cat tle shipments for the sesson. The supreme court of the territory

is now in session at Cheyenne. A large herd of antelope is reported ten miles southeast of Cheyenne. The silver mines near Granite Canon, nineteen miles west of Cheyenne are to be developed.

The country around Fort McKinney is settling up very fast. The neigh-borhood is well filled up with cattle. With favorable weather the bridge ver the Platte at Warm Springs will be completed by the 1st of December. The vote of Laramie county was 647, an increase of twenty per cent

over that of two years ago, when it Commings City is in a flourishing condition, Sixty-five men are now at work in the company's mines, and more are vatnly sought for. Upwards of \$30,000 has been spent for mines during last week.

Utah. The town of Paris is rapidly build-

Utah's mining interests are steadily n the ascendancy. The prison birds at Coalville broke ail and escaped last week.

Silver Rest's bullion shipments dur-ing October aggregated \$102,621.22. The Utah Eastern is expected to reach Park Ci y by the end of the

The Horn Silver company shipped about \$100,000 in base bullion during

The farmers have harvested fine crops, and are getting good figures for heir products. Alts is booming owing to the de-

relopment of the mines in Little Cottonwood canvon. Over eight thousand school children attended the late Mormon Sunday school jubilee at Salt Lake.

The Salt Lake City Electric Light company has been incorporated. They will use the Brush light. Numerous prospects in the Pine Grove district are looking well. The Carrie Lucille is opening out in grand proportions. Pine Grove bids fair to become one of the richest camps in southern Utah, and that too befor it is much older.

A fine quality of ore has been struck in the winze on the 400 foot level of the Carbonate mine in Southern Utab. It consists of cube galena which has always proved to be the richest. The extent of this strike is as yet unknown but promises to open into a very large body of ore.

A rich strike has been made in South Star district, near the Creedmoor mine, between it and the Buckborn. Two ore veins have been up earthed, one of carbonate ore two feet thick, and another, in close proximity, one foot thick, of solid galena and carbonate ore. The latter ore is very rich; an assay of it showed seventyour ounces silver and 70 per cert. lead to the ton. This is the best find that has been made in Star district for some time.

Nevada. Belleville is still shipping bullion. Wood is worth \$20 per cord at Can-

delaria. Stock men think the coming winte will be severe on stock. Eureka boasts of a number of brick

wildings in course of erection. A bank has been established at Can

delaria with a capital of \$50,000. The Bodie News says there is not an idle man in the Homer district. The monthly freight shipments from the Nevada Central railroad to Grats-

ville, are fully 700,000 pounds. The pulp assays of ore extracted from the Bodie mine for the last three weeks give an average of over \$100 to the ton.

The Butte mine, at Galina, near Austin, has shipped its first bar of bullion, valued at \$1000, and expects soon to ship two bars a week. A large and brilliant meteor was

seen near Winnemucca, last week. A stock man claims to have followed its path and found'an acrolite as large as washtub. Large shipments of red fir and pine timbers for the pump shafts of leading mines have recently been made to Gold Hill and Virginia. The largest

California.

of these beams are sixteen inches

square and eighty feet long, requiring

three flat cars for their transportation.

The oil prospectors in Pico canyon San Bernardino county, have been rewarded by striking a vein of oil which spouts eighty feet high. Light rains are reported in northern California

During October thirty-three carloads of fruit were shipped from Sacramento to the east.

Frosts have ruined the second crop of grapes in some of the Rutherford vineyards, Napa. Government lands are being rapidly taken up by settlers in the northern

part of Sonoma county. Harvey Moore and a party of hunters from Hollister killed twenty deer near Cholame last week.

There are immense quantities of salmon in the South Umpqua, but there is a scarcity of trout at present. Chapman & McKay cut last week t their Somerset mill at Powelltown. Butte county, a sugar-pine tree that sawed 22,800 feet of lumber. The record log from the butt measured 72 inches at the top, and cut 3946 feet of

The absence of rain, usually expected in September, is en grape-growers in the Napa valley to asadle the large crop with little or no loss. With the new and improved machinery in use for the first time, the vintage is well advanced; and the vield will be the largest ever known

The steamers plying on Feather river have been doing an immense business the past three months. Navigation on the river is better than usual at this season of the year, thus enabling the steamers to get out with

One day last week, says The Oroville I said, "Let emancipation be in-scribed upon the banners of our structing the road to their town. Mercury, the head dam of the Forbes-town ditch caught fire and was de-structing the road to their town. stroyed. The dam is situated on southeast from Leadville, are greatly Lost creek, Plumas county, 75 feet excited over the existence of an

burn, Placer county, on Monday, was projected terminus of San Juan ex-stopped about a mile and a quarter tension of the Denven & Rio Grande from Auburn station by a masked railway, is located three miles below man, armed with a Winchester rifle. He took Wells, Fargo & Co's box contribution \$20,150,200 in and 200 in the river. Several thousand dollars have taining \$2,159.20 in coin and \$285 in recenty been invested in town lots, gold dust. recenty been sold. Several

Oregon. Oregon.
Surveys between Oregon and Ilaho for a \$100,000 hotel. The New York for the railroad are rapidly progress-

now erecting a fine smelter.

engo Tribune.

Trouble in the Pacific States

Oregon has gone for Garfield by a few hundred votes, while Nevada goes for Haucock, and California is

still in doubt and claimed by both

this loss of republican strength in

the Pacific states is not difficult to

discover. Hard times prevail on the

Pacific coast. The mining resources

of California and Nevada are in an

exhausted condition. Land in Cali-

fornia is chiefly held by a few land

monopolists in huge ranches, and the

people are fretting under much the

same discontent as the people of Ira-

ous and sterile state with a

hree of these states are overrun with

the coolie Chinese. The outcry of

the people reached the national legis-

President Hayes on the ground that

it was in some aspects, a violation of

the existing treaty with China. From

that moment the masses on the Pacific

coast were disposed to hold

the republican party responsible

Gen. Garfield was nominated they re-

membered that he had sustained the

president in his veto, because he be-

ieved the latter's legal position to be

correct. It was easily demonstrated

that Garfield was opposed to the im-

portation of coolies and in favor of

gration bill. The laboring class of

people on the Pacific coast were not

not in a frame of mind to analyze

Garfield's reasons. They only looked

at the bare fact that he had helped to

defeat the bill. Hence they were

ready to credit any lie that might be told of the republican candidate in

connection with the Chinese question

the workingmen of California were in

ine. They believed that its senti-

ments comported with those enter-

at a time when it was not possible to

completely expose it. To this extent

the forgery had the effect that was in-

tended. Had it not been for this

forged letter California and Nevada

can. In the latter state, however,

the republican party had another in cabus in the person of Sharon. He

insisted upon being re-elected, though

he did not reside in Nevada, and was

scarcely ever in his seat, and practi-

the United States senate. It is not

clear why an absentee San Francisco

senate from Neyada, nor is it surpris-

ing that the Nevada people should tire

If the Pacific coast were enjoying

the same prosperity in business that

preyails in the other portions of the

porth, that fact slone would have

been sufficient to overcome all the lo

cal prejudices against Garfield and the

epublican party that grew out of the

Chinese question. As it is, Nevada,

and perhaps California, have dropped

out of the republican cslumn only

temporarily, and any fair solution of

the Chinese problem which thens ion-

al commission now at work may effect

and coogress approve will restore the

Pacific coast states to their proper as-

sociation with the other northern

WISHING FOR DEATH. - Since my

eturn from the army I have suffered

with severe pains in my lower limbs.

which at times totally unfitted me for

any kind of business; and at other

imes the pain was so severe that I

known remedies without benefit, I

M. ACHENBACK, Salamanca, N. Y.

THEGREAT

FOR

procured a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil

which relieved the pain instantly.

f such an arraitgemetit.

notel keeper should be sent to the

which it is

deprived Nevada of one-

representation

entitled

When the "Morey-forgery" appeared

for their disappointment.

Portland claims to do the most bus iness for its size of any city on the The new settlers in the western part

couraged by this year's success. A destructive fire took place in Portland on the 5th inst., destroying sid a by 100 majority. The reason of over \$120,000 worth of property. General Sherman and Secretary Ramsey have determined to establish a new military post at the mouth of Spokane river.

of the state report themselves as en-

Within a year it is expected that the new line from Ogden on the Union Pacific to the Pacific coast, in Oregon, will be completed. On the 3d of November a slight land. Nevada is a dreary, mountain-

shock of earthquake was felt at Port land, and the next morning a white, small population, and its silver mines vaporized smoke was seen coming from are exhausted. Oregon is responsive the crater on top of Mt. Hood. An to the influence of California. All eruption of some magnitude followed.

Idaho. Blackfoot is growing rapidly and

There is talk of a railroad from Elko to Boise City. Ore from the Arter mine, at Silver City, averages \$80 to the ton. Hundreds of emigrant wagons have passed through Boise this season.

The Beardsley mine in the Salmon

river country will keep at work all Several ledges in the Wood river country have been discovered, assaying \$175.

The Snow Bird and Charles Wair nines near Bonanza City have been old for \$60,000. Boise citizens are considering

proposition to build a smelter this fall at Wood river. The mining outlook for Owyhee revision of the treaty, but all this did county continues to improve, and the not alter the fact that he had sustainprospect for the winter is encouraging. ed the veto of the Chinese anti-immi-Everything goes to show that the population of Idaho will be greatly augmented during the coming year.

Since the first discovery of gold in Idaho, on Oro Fino creek, in 1860, the territory has aggregated the enor mous sum of \$90,000,000. The pay chute has again "come is in the Sub Rosa, which is nine miles

from Idaho City, in Gambrinus district. The ore now taken out is very a frame of mind to regard it as gen-Track laving was commenced from the John Day bridge on the line of tained by Gen. Garfield. The forgery the Celilo and Wallula railroad at a was issued on the eye of the election recent date, with a force of 70 white

men and 200 Chinese. Montana

Dillon has nearly two hundred buildings. Miles City has organized a Presbyterian church. A brick or stone hotel is comtemplated at Butte.

Bozeman boasts of the finest postoffice in the territory. Coal sells in Benton at \$16 per to: and pine wood at \$10 per cord.

During ten days 3500 acres of land were entered in Missoula county. Over 94,000 sheep have been brought nto the territory during the past

Helena is full of Flathead Indians. who are laying in their winter sup-Buffalo are said to be numerous in the vicinity of Careless creek, Mussel-

shell valley. The bullion shipments from Butte for the last week in October aggre gated \$35,227.21. The assessment of Madison county foots up nearly a quarter of a million

dollars more than for 1879. The Catholic school building Deer Lodge is progressing rapidly and now presents a three-story front on the

Next season Fort Missoula is to be enlarged and improved, an appropria-tion of \$20,000 having been made for that purpose. A retort valued at \$5000, the pro

duct of 60 tons of ore from the Bald | Butte mine, was brought into Helena | wished for death to relieve me of my last week. The daily output of ore sufferings. After having treed the from this bonanza, with only five best physicians and various well stamps at work, is \$300. The military telegraph line west ha

now been completed to Walla Walla. As soon as the new repairs between Bozeman and Helena are completed. this will give a through telegraph line rom the Atlantic to the Pacific via Bezeman and Helena

The five stamp Clipper mill at Butte has been started up on free ore from the south vein of the Bell. About 400 tons are already extracted. Two new pans have been put in the mil and other needed repairs have been made, so that an excellent winter's work may be expected.

Washington. Few miners will winter in the Ska The military force which left Port

git district this season. Townsend for the hostile Indian encampment on the upper Skagit are about to return, finding no intention on the part of the few Indians there to do any damage to the settlers. The lumbering business will be developed more extensively during the coming season than in any previou

Colorado.

The Trinidad Republican says over

\$100,000 are being put into new

buildings at that place at the present

Breckenridge after years of stupor

has bloomed into a lively camp. At

least four-fifths of the houses stand-

The whole number of lodes record-

ed in Gunnison county from January

1 to October 1 has been 5611; num-

ber of locations, 16,968; number of instruments filed the last week, 636.

were 330 of them in the county jail

county is responsible for the same.

ing have been put up this summer.

ed at Idaho Springs.

tonwood creek.

RHEUMATISM, Concentration works are to be erect-

A new mammoth hotel is soon to be Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, built in South Pueblo. Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Leadville's out-put of bullion Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-October was \$1,336,168. ings and Sprains, Burns and It is estimated that 2000 peopl Scalds, General Bodily have visited Pike's Peak since the first Pains, of January, 1880.

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